A Cappella Carols Herald Christmas

"Hark! the herald angels sing!" Not angels, but Shaker's A Cappella Choir will greet the holidays on December 4, as members raise their voices in the joyous songs of the Christmas season at Public Square.

The choir will sing from the Rose Shell on the square. Shaker is participating with other Cleveland-area choirs in the traditional singing of carols on Public Square during the evenings of the holiday season.

Charles Gruenspan, a junior, will take Reynold Ellis' place on this occasion to display his talents as a capable student director.

The traditional carols which the choirs sing enhance the spirit of the season.

The Christmas Welfare Drive will cheer up this depressed area only if all Shakerites contribute generously. It's up to you!

Christmas Drive to Start Just in the Nick of Time

Shaker's annual Christmas Welfare Drive will, in the words of chairman Beth Dunlop, be "a revitalized effort to promote homeroom unity in giving to a worthwhile cause." The four-day homeroom collections will begin on Monday, December 7, under the direction of five Welfare Committee members.

Beth drew up plans for five different methods of collection. Homerooms are free to make up their own plans for the drive, providing they follow through on any original ideas.

The first method of collection calls for anonymous contributions of money from homeroom members. These will be sent to the central agency of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland for further distribution. Homerooms might prefer contributions of food and/or clothing.

The third choice entails specific assignments of families to receive any or all of the three above commodities. The Welfare Federation will send the names and case histories of each household to individual homerooms.

TWO NOVEL IDEAS are being introduced this year. A Christmas celebration could be prepared for an assigned family, including dinner, filled stockings, wrapped gifts, and even a tree. Some homerooms may instead give a Christmas party for children in low-income areas.

Those homerooms choosing to work independently of the agency or our Welfare Committee must be responsible for transportation of goods which are collected.

THE SHAKERITE

35th Year, No. 6 — Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio — November 25, 1964

Open House To Aid AFS

The A.F.S. Committee will give the first A.F.S. Open House on December 4, in the Social Room after the Lakewood basketball game.

For the first time at open houses the Snack Bar will also be open at half-time. The Hi-Fi's will provide the entertainment.

The goal of the open houses, sponsored by Social Council and run by the A.F.S. Committee, is to raise over $350 for the A.F.S. program. Fifty dollars will be given to the A.F.S. representative from Shaker this year, and the remainder will go to the A.F.S. student at Shaker this year. The committee is anxious for all students to support this project.

Sports Savings Span Season; Pupils Pay Now, Save Later

The Shaker Athletic Department will soon make available the Winter Sports Ticket. This ticket enables the purchaser to attend twenty-four sporting events for $3.00, a saving of $9.00 over the regular admission price.

The Winter Sports Ticket is for student use only. Every purchaser will receive a card which must be signed to be valid. At each event, the ticket will be punched at the door.

The ticket includes admission to seven home Lake Erie League basketball games, seven home wrestling matches, four independent and three L.E.L., including Euclid, and ten home swimming meets, five L.E.L., plus meets with such state powers as Warren Harding and Canton McKinley.

The sale will resume on Monday, November 30, and continue until Wednesday, December 2.

The winter sports coaches promise an exciting season of wrestling and basketball, and are hoping for championship performances.

High Noon Movie-goers Watch Film Showdown

Noon movies are coming to Shaker High on Friday, November 20. Movies will be shown in the small auditorium during the last half-hour of both lunch periods every Friday.

No charge is required to see these short films. Thekla Wiley, Sally Kulber, and Stan Robinson are presently deciding the subjects of films to be shown on future Fridays. An interview with Robert Frost and a sculptor's portrayal of President Lincoln are probable films that will be shown. Students will supervise the new noon films.

The idea of noon movies is a new one. Therefore, the first two film showings will be experimental and the program will continue only if student response is enthusiastic. There is a large catalogue of available movies; thus, if carried out, the series will include a wide variety of subject matter.

All Choir Groups Perform Choral Songfest Ensemble

All five of Shaker's choral groups will participate in the annual Choir Assembly this morning, Wednesday, November 25.

Among these groups is the Girls' Glee Club, an organization composed mostly of sophomore girls. The girls will sing a song by each of two great masters, Franz Schubert and Felix Mendelssohn, as well as "Thanksgiving Song" by Wilha Hutson.

Concert Choir, which consists mainly of sophomores and juniors, will sing three songs of very different forms. These are "Ride the Chariot," a spiritual; "She Is So Dear," a madrigal; and "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," a hymn. An ensemble from Concert Choir, similar to Chanticleers, will also be featured.

Highlighting this morning's program will be the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Reynold Ellis, singing several songs from the Baroque Period. These are "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Henry Purcell, "O Magnum Mysterium" by the 16th Century Spanish composer Vittoria, and "Hodie Christus Natus Est" by Palestrina.

The Chanticleers, an ensemble selected from the A Cappella, will also entertain with music of a lighter quality.

'C' Conquers; 'A' Aims Aced

While the Division A team of the Debate Club was floundering at Beaumont High School, the C team finished first at Shaw High School on Saturday, November 14.

The A team, with Paul Boas and Ralph Tyler on the affirmative and Bob Brody and Carl Einstein on the negative finished fourth out of seven. They were beaten by Cleveland Heights, Cathedral Latin, and Beaumont.

The C team, with Jim Anderson and Laura Bleiweiss on the affirmative and Terry Felber and Rick Rehm on the negative triumphed over twelve other teams.

Shaker did not compete in the B and D divisions.

Queen Jody Bernon and King Dan Biello bask in the limelight as they parade triumphantly down the aisle after their coronation.

O.R.D.F. Nurtures Budding Scientists

Science students who want to try their hand at competition can do so through a newly founded program of the Ohio Research and Development Foundation.

The O.R.D.F. has published a booklet, available through science teachers, which lists sixty-six different projects. Any interested student may choose one of these problems.

When the student has chosen a project, he enrolls in the O.R.D.F. program through his science teacher. He then works on the problem and prepares a report on his project. The science department sends completed reports to O.R.D.F. headquarters, where professional authorities judge them. The Foundation awards the school prizes.

Eats and Entertainment Even Out Junior Party

The three "E"'s—eating, entertainment, and excitement—will reign in the Girls' Gym on Saturday, December 5, from 5 to 7 p.m.

Junior class President Cal Caminati, Vice-President Don Snyder, Secretary Bette Baxter, Treasurer Randy Hughes, and Social Chairman Nancy Weckesser are planning the important class function in order to supplement the treasury for next year's Senior Prom.

The theme of this event is a smorgasbord at which a junior can eat his fill for $1.50. The girls from each homeroom will provide food for the class function and the boys will entertain their classmates with a skit.

Bands and singing groups from the junior class will keep the smorgasbord lively, although there will not be dancing. Juniors can pay the admission fee in their homerooms or at the door.

Students' Aid Necessary To End Litter Problem

The student-proctored lunch period, a rarity among high schools, is at Shaker a distinct privilege earned by the student body. It is also a measure of the discipline and pride of you, the Shaker student; yet daily this valuable privilege is put in jeopardy.

General littering and failure to remove trays in the cafeteria is becoming an acute problem. If the situation does not improve, disciplinary measures could certainly include teacher "policemen," assigned tables, and even less time for actual eating to allow time for inspection.

The final solution lies with you, the individual Shakerite. Make it a point to remove your tray and give your table a second glance after eating; soon this care, and the pride that goes with it, will become a habit. Then, go ahead and pick up after your negligent neighbor until he catches on.

Additional disciplinary measures are a waste of time and energy, but more than that, they are a personal insult to you.

Faultfinding Presidents May Really Be at Fault

Homerooms, sit up and take notice! All the emphasis on improved communications between the student body and the Student and Social Council and on responsible leadership seems to have gone unnoticed by a large majority of our homeroom presidents.

Alan Kolod has devoted a great deal of effort to organizing the Homeroom Evaluation Committee composed of all homeroom presidents. To those presidents who were interested or polite enough to remain till the end of the first meeting, Alan presented a detailed program for improving homeroom meetings.

FROM THE RESULTS OF LAST YEAR'S EVALUATION COMMITTEE, Alan has compiled a set of suggested solutions for the major problems in homeroom meetings. He thinks that above all the meeting must be orderly, and, therefore, he has adapted a simplified form of parliamentary procedure at the homeroom meeting.

Obviously, regardless of how good Alan's program is, only the presidents themselves can make it a success. The presidents have to carry these ideas back to the homerooms and test them to see whether or not they will work.

The presidents complain of apathetic and unco-operative homerooms, but, perhaps, it is the presidents who are at fault. The question before the homerooms is whether they have elected competent and responsible leaders.

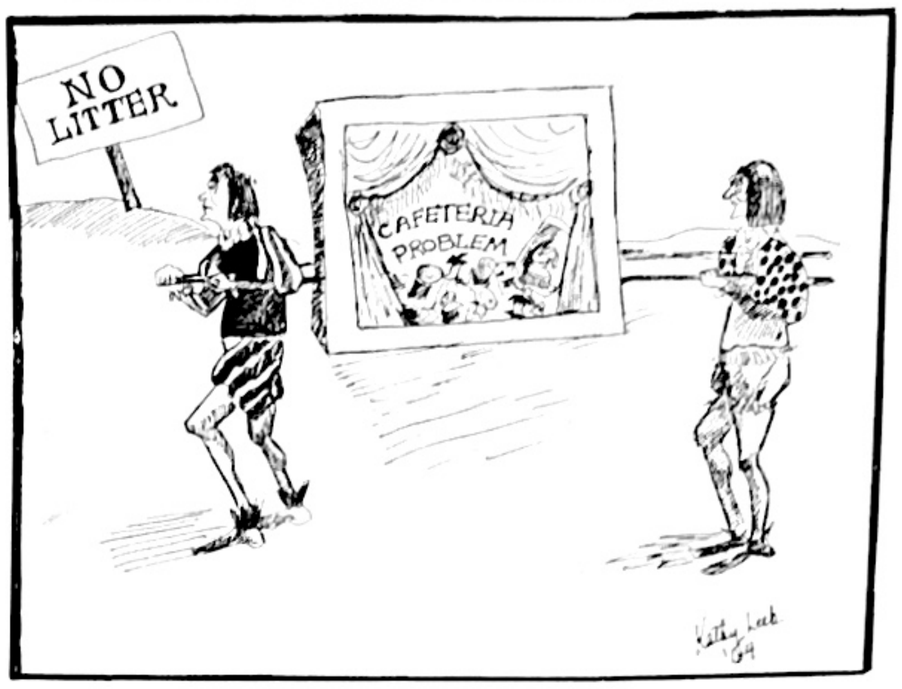
It's Cricket to Let Your Conscience Be the Guide

Twelve days ago on this page there appeared the responses of five Shaker students to a question concerning the causes of cheating in their high school. Their answers evinced a wide variety of views concerning this problem, but we feel that the most valid view has yet to be expressed.

One student felt that pressure from parents, teachers, and fellow students to achieve on a high level in academic areas results in a situation in which students resort to many means of accomplishing this performance, including cheating. Another student saw this situation as the dishonesty present "in any school situation." A third especially cited competition for college admission as a stimulus for cheating.

These and others have sought to explain the cheating situation at Shaker. They have sought causes for this behavior and in each case have pointed to an external factor other than the individual. These external factors fall far short of accounting for the most significant cause of cheating.

We, however, contend that any behavior complying with or deviating from that demanded by the rules of an institution is, or hopefully should be, stimulated essentially by the conscience of the individual. He himself and his categorical evaluation of his behavior are the factors that cause cheating and his decision to reconsider and eventually to reform this evaluation are the factors that will stop it.



The Good Life

Pop Arts Steal City Show; Turnpike Travel a Breeze

In 1896 Andrew Carnegie arranged for a significant sampling of work done in the field of painting and sculpture at that time to be collected and offered for public consumption.

Every three years after that, the process was repeated, and the result has been the establishment of the Pittsburgh Exhibition of Contemporary Painting and Sculpture as one of the four or five most important large art shows on the world.

This year's director, Gustave von Groschwitz, chose 401 examples from the many discernable trends in today's painting and sculpture, representative of the efforts of the leading artists of the time.

There are products of the pop, op, realism and abstraction schools, and top men such as Andrew Wyeth, Ellsworth Kelly, Pablo Picasso, and Hans Arp have presented the results of their talents and labors.

The show opened on October 30 and runs until January 10. Mr. Carnegie was partial to his adopted home town in choosing a site for the Exhibition, but the Ohio and Pennsylvania Turnpikes offer a three-hour one-way solution to that problem.

President Speaks

Council Progresses Slowly but Surely

By Mel Dunn

The Student Council is in the process of bringing many of your ideas into reality. However, with all of these ideas goes a good deal of preliminary planning, since changes do not occur over night.

In the next few weeks, several proposals should be completed. The Honor Committee is preparing the final draft of the honor program which we expect to have established this semester. Morning music, noon music and music during study hall is being introduced on an experimental basis. We may be assured of having morning music estabilshed permanently in a matter of days.

A number of new ideas are being thoroughly investigated, among them: a student teacher day to be used at the junior highs and elementary schools; a Shaker Square experience day, a program similar to our government intern program for which planning is under way; a student-faculty basketball game and the possibility of student operation of the school book store.

College Corner ★

Go Directly to Yale; Do Not Pass Go . . .

Editor's Note: Bill Kahrl, freshman at Yale University and former Editor-in-Chief of the Shakerite, *writes of his experiences there.*

President Brewster pointed out in an address to the parents of the Yale undergraduates this year that, "No place can be as good as it is hard to get into." In relation to Yale I have yet to find the truth in that statement.

I have trouble talking about Yale without beginning to ooze enthusiasm about the place. Yale is a wonderfully warm place. As a freshman I live on the Old Campus, in the shadow of Harkness Tower.

All this year I live with the members of my class. They are all articulate, variegated, and highly motivated. We may not all know where we are going just yet, but we are on the way.

The best thing about Yale for me is the great touchability of the faculty. My teachers are available in their offices, on street corners, or over coffee. Perhaps the best example of this quality I can give is my faculty program adviser.

When I first arrived here I went to him to have my schedule OK'd. He asked if I had any problems and then said, "Well, your schedule looks fine; let's go out for tea." He has me at his home for cocktails or dinner every now and then.

Yale takes pride in this quality in its teachers; I think it is a healthy pride. Every time I go to see a professor, I have to figure on spending at least an hour with him. With everyone so casual and friendly it is impossible to be simply efficient and business-like.

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We Get Letters

Dear Editor,

Shaker is a truly great school, but it is not a perfect school. We at Shaker must never be content with the status quo, but we must ever strive to improve.

In particular one area that needs much improvement is the conduct in the lunch line. I patiently waited in line one day like a fool while the only rule of the cafeteria was observed—survival of the fittest.

Obviously if the situation is ignored, it will only become worse. Most students will adapt themselves to the situation by conforming with the other line hoppers, resulting in the shrinking of that noble democratic minority that is willing to wait its turn.

A possible solution to the problem would be to station a booster at each line and to tighten the chains to make it difficult for one to climb over the barrier. Restored order will make eating in the cafeteria more enjoyable for everyone.

Jim Winer

Students Keep PACE With Changing Times

By Debby Gould

The desire to help others which students displayed in the United Appeal Car Wash has shown itself in a new endeavor by Shaker students. Under the leadership of junior Susie Galvin and senior Jeff Pollock, 19 students began a tutoring program at the Garden Valley Settlement on November 14.

The tutoring program which went into effect last Saturday is the product of long planning. Since August, Jeff and Susie have worked with Dr. Binswanger of PACE to form the tutoring program. PACE is the Plan of Action for Community Education. Working in conjunction with the Garden Valley Settlement, Susie and Jeff established the present program.

EVERY SATURDAY MORNING the Shaker tutoring corps will work for one hour with pupils from the fourth through the sixth grades. Miss Ruth Dolben, a teacher at Laurel School, will advise the tutors in planning their educational programs for the tutees.

In addition to actually teaching their pupils basic skills, the tutors will try to motivate their tutees and instill in them a desire to learn. The only reward the tutors will receive for their time and hard work is personal satisfaction. Already, after only one tutoring session, a majority of tutors have said that they are pleased and enthusiastic about the program.

Sturm Haunts Hidden Jungle

Securely hidden from most Shaker students, the biology department's greenhouse is located just off Room 303, directly over the South hall.

Although many Shakerites attend Shaker for three years without seeing the greenhouse, it is a much-used school facility. The biology department keeps all of its plants to be used in laboratory sessions.

Lab assistants Gary Bernon and Mark Vance, supervised by William Sturm, care for the plants.

Walder Is Noteworthy, Works Hard at Playing

By Abby Lodish

Cathy Walder, a junior at Shaker, is one student who does not worry about varying her interests. She does not need to because she has that miracle called talent.

Cathy's unusual ability at the piano was first discovered ten years ago, and she began taking lessons when her mother noticed that at the age of six she could play by ear any tune she could sing.

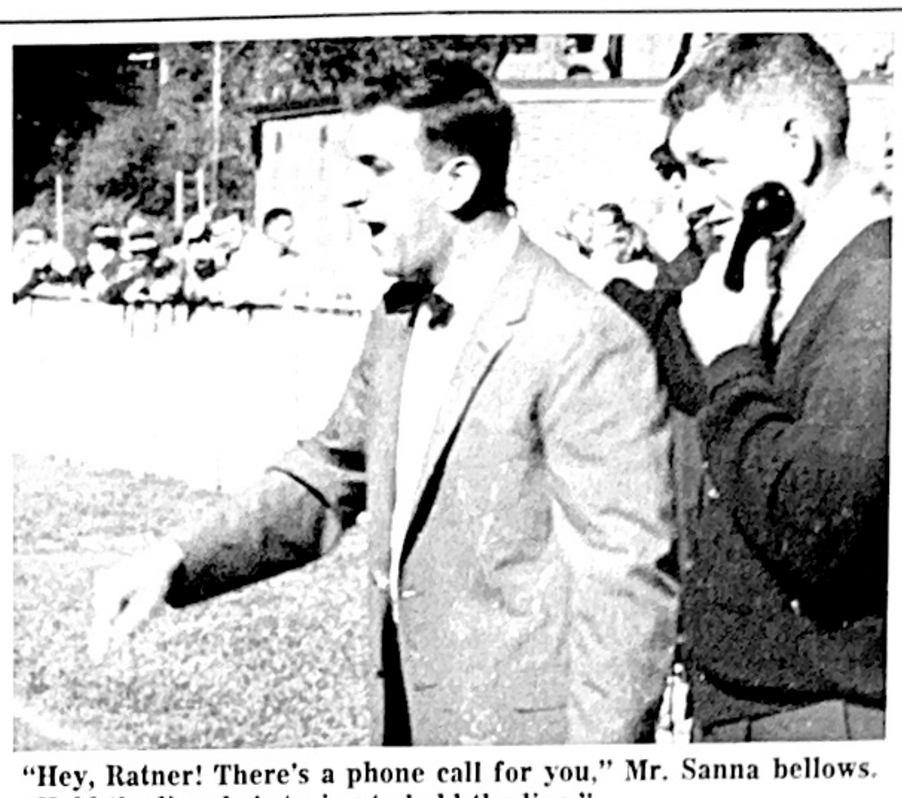
Since that day ten years ago the recognition of Cathy's talent has spread. When she was in the ninth grade, Cathy played with the Suburban Orchestra, gave a debut recital at the Akron Art Institute, and performed for the Jewish Singing Society.

The only activity Cathy participates in at Shaker is the A Cappella Choir, but she has her own philosophy about how she spends her time: "I like activities and being with people, but if I'm active at school I don't have time for what I really like

Cathy Walder

—my music. If you know what you want, then start now."

And Cathy does know. She thinks she may strive to be a concert artist, but she plays now because she loves it.



"Hey, Ratner! There's a phone call for you," Mr. Sanna bellows. "Hold the line, he's trying to hold the line."

Sanna Says Nay to Muscle; Stresses Mental Toughness

By Nay Sanna

In any discussion of football, it is of paramount importance always to remember that the theoretical ideas of the coach must be executed by individual, human, young men. The success of any theory depends on the physical ability and mental attitude of the players. The ability and attitude of the individual player become and remain the most important factors in the ultimate success of the team.

There has been a great deal of discussion among coaches and fans as to the relative values of pure physical ability as compared to mental toughness. The answer to this discussion was ably answered by the Raiders of '64.

IN THE OPINION of our staff, mental toughness—the willingness to pay a price in practice for victory—is a far more important attribute for a football player than physical ability. If two teams have the psychological quality of mental toughness in equal amount, the team with superior athletic prowess will, of course, win.

However, physical ability alone will never defeat superior mental attitude. Mental attitude creates within the player the will to win, the desire, through proper conditioning, to develop his physical ability to the fullest possible extent.

This mental toughness, the dedication of my two assistants, Al Raymond and "Zip" Zednik, plus the leadership of our co-captains Bill Desberg and Rick Krumlauf, have made the Raiders of '64 a team to remember.

Shaker Singers Shun Rooster

In the French fairy tale "Reynard the Fox," there appears a rooster by the name of Chanticleer. In Shaker Heights High School a group with this name sings somewhat better than this rooster could crow.

The Chanticleers, a mixed eight-part ensemble whose sixteen members are selected from the A Cappella Choir, is advised by Reynold Ellis.

Since Chanticleers is a small group, it is possible for it to perform more frequently than the choir as a whole. Its varied repertoire is generally of a lighter nature than the programs of the parent group. A future possibility for a project for the Chanticleers is the creation of vocal arrangements of baroque instrumental music.

Einstein's At'em, Confers on Atom

Ted Einstein was one of the 700 students from high schools all over the country who attended the 1964 National Youth Conference on the Atom in Chicago on November 5, 6, and 7.

The program included a series of ten lectures given by prominent scientists, including Dr. Glenn Seaborg, chairman of the United States Atomic Energy Commission. The group also visited the Argon National Laboratory, and the Museum of Science and Industry.

Ted was chosen to represent Shaker Heights High School on the basis of the recommendations of his science and math teachers and his counselor. He also wrote an essay stating the reasons why he wanted to attend the conference, and this too was taken into consideration.

Pre-Med Group Meditates Health

The Pre-Med Club caters to those interested in medicine or nursing as a career. The club utilizes speakers, visual aids, and field trips to present many facets of the medical world to its members.

The organization is headed by Gordon Harper, president; Jeff Klein, vice-president; Terry Evans, secretary; and Randy Meyer, treasurer. At the last meeting a lecturer spoke on the medical uses of hypnotism, putting several members to sleep.

Scheduled for the future are a lecture and movie on open heart surgery and a trip to a clinic in the Cleveland area.

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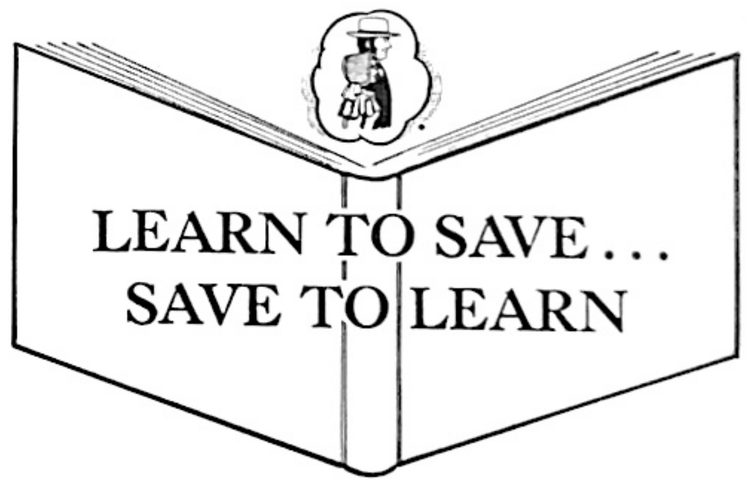
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Courtiers' Offense Has a Ball; Debuts Tonight Against Tech

With a combination of experience, aggressiveness, and speed, the varsity hoopsters hope to overcome the perennial height problem. The first chances to test this combination will be away games, tonight against West Tech and Friday against Valley Forge, in the opening L.E.L. contest.

Four returning lettermen will form a well-balanced nucleus. Captain Bob Kidd is a deadly shot; Rodd Heinlen a talented playmaker. John Collier and Dave Iofredo are both "small" men under the boards, trying to outfight taller opponents for the rebounds.

Returning Jay Vees

Four J.V.'s with much the same attributes as the lettermen, will try to break into the starting lineup. Bob Schumacher is the shooter, Tom Paige the playmaker, and John Pearson and Eugene Curtain the rebounders.

Shaker will also have the benefits of an unexpected bonus in the form of two transfer students; Bill Bell from John Adams, and Marty Thomas from Glenville could make the team, or even the starting quintet.

Having no tall, awkward players, the Heinlenmen hope to take full advantage of quickness. Such tactics as fast-breaking and picking up the opposition at half-court could keep taller adversaries off-balance.

When forced to settle down, they will employ pattern basketball on offense and both man-to-man and zone coverage on defense. A full-court zone press will be ready when needed.

Coach Fred Heinlen points out, "As in past years, we will be aiming to finish in the middle of the Lake Erie League pack. Of course, the loss of Jerry Goetz is like losing 25 points per game, but we hope to capitalize on our greater team speed."

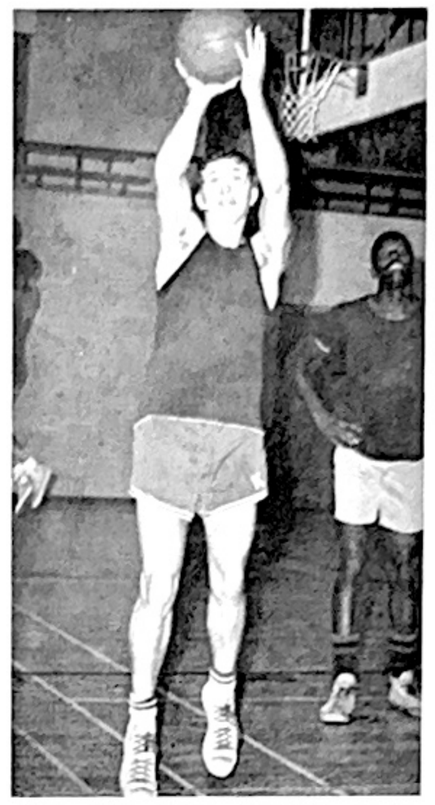
Anchorman

by Alan Geismer

Tonight Coach Heinlen unveils the Red Raider basketball team at West Tech. This year the team will be without the services of an outstanding super-star. For this reason, the Goetz-less hoopsters will necessarily resort to a strategy of ball and court control. In this respect Mr. Heinlen's basketball methods should closely parallel the defensive emphasis that Mr. Sanna gave to the Workhorse Eleven.

Hopefully, the two sports will compare in other respects. The gridders *knew* that the fans were behind them, and this knowledge added incentive to win. But fans should not expect overnight success of the basketball team, for with using lots of spirit, lots of scrappy playing, and a little bit of luck, Shaker could be the home of another Cinderella team.

Pollock to Loveman: "A little higher. That's it. Now scratch!"



UP, UP, AND AWAY: Bob Kidd shows his jump shot to rebounder Eugene Curtain.

Gridders Done; Brush-off Arcs

Friday the 13th proved unlucky for Brush, when the unpredictable Red Raider gridders closed their season, 29-6, for a 5-4-1 season and fourth place in the LEL.

In the first half, Vito Gruttadauria kicked a field goal and the extra point from a touchdown pass by Danny Biello to Rodd Heinlen. Brush fumbled the kickoff and on the first play Rick Krumlauf charged 30 yards for the tally. Brush made it 17-6 on a sixty-one-yard run, but Shaker returned sixty-seven yards for a score by Dave Iofredo. In the second half Bob Hanna put the scoring on ice with a three-yard run.

The lion's share of credit goes to PresStar Rick Krumlauf who carried the ball 24 times for 126 yards.

GrapplersGung-ho in LEL; Wrestle Weighty Problems

The Shaker wrestling squad, under former boxer Ed "Zip" Zednik and bolstered by a hard core of seven returning lettermen, will start grappling for the L.E.L. title after the Christmas holidays against defending champion Valley Forge.

Following Thanksgiving, Zip's boys will come to grips with St. Joe at home, December 1, at 4:00, in the first of five independent struggles which will prepare them for the seven consecutive league opponents with whom they have to lock grips.

Bench Strength

Captain Don Loveman and Shelly Pollock, both of whom were undefeated last season, and lettermen Phil Wolkin, Jerry Peterson, Don Black, Ron Ratner, and Stu Sulzer are returning from last year's team and hope to better their second-place finish. Coach Zednik also singled out Bruce Collins, Don Schneider, and Tom Story as boys who will be an asset to the team.

"We had a well-balanced team last year, that's the secret. If you don't you are in trouble," declared Zip.

He WENT on to name Euclid and Valley Forge as the two teams to beat, and said that if the team has good balance, Shaker could win the L.E.L.

Stark Sets Sights High

With the first Lake Erie League meet against Lakewood but nine days away, the Shaker swimming squad is shaping up as a strong contender for a league championship. Coach Paul Stark is shooting for a 15-1 season, and aided by eight returning lettermen, his team has a good chance for success.

Led by Rennie and David Crane, Tom Marshall, Pete Snedecor, Bob Mueller, Fred Arsham, Bob Power, and Webb Young, the squad has shown considerable improvement in this year's time trials.

COACH PAUL STARK has named the Lakewood and Heights meets as the deciding contests in the LEL.

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